### TEE INTELLIGENCER.

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50 cents per inch.

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### THE INTELLIGENCER

WHEELING, DECEMBER 28, 1897.

Sound Currency, a New York publication, makes some very pertinent remarks on the question that is dividing both of the great parties of this country. In taking up the topic "Credit currency but an instrument of trade," the pamphlet says:
"No statement can be more apparently

trite and unnecessary than this: That the distinguishing characteristic of a paper currency, because its only source of value, is that it is a credit currency that it is not money in any accurat sense, for it is not the substance of value, that is, property itself; that it simply represents either the metal money it promises, or some other actual property substance of a value expressed in terms of that money, which money or value. have not yet passed to the possession of the credit holder, but are promised him thereby; that it is but a title deed to property purchased, but yet to be delivered; that its value as currency depends entirely on the existence of, and its control over the money or other property the right to which it conveys. But this simple, but oft forgotten, distinguishing fact bears directly on and determines three points, viz.: (a) who should utter such a credit-that is, who should be a borrower, emitting a currency eviden cing his debt and promising its payment to bearer at sight, expecting it commonly and unhesitatingly received? (b) where is the property, whence derived, and by whom held, which is to liquidate the promise? (c) how is that property secured to the performance of

Another fundamental fact with a like definite and limiting bearing is this; Money and those other forms of curwhich are not money themselves, but which promise it, are but the instruments of trade, have no use or existence apart from it, are developed out of, and in their nature and incidents are properly determined by the exigencies and con-venience of trade, which is the exchange properties by their owners for mutual advantage, one property for another property, either of which may be actual money, or some other form of property substance or of service, measured in quantity by its value in such money. Money is useful and valuable only as it is or can be employed in trade and commerce. The credit currency is truthful and useful only as it has behind it the actual money or other property convertiinto money, which it professes to promise or to represent, ready to be produced as property demanded.

A third equally trite but fundamental and determining fact is this. Government is the organized instrument of a people in their political capacity only, collabraent of political purposes. Trade is not a political act or matter. The properties it exchanges are not owned by political bodies, but by private persons; they are not exchanged by governments, but by the citizens of governments, and the ownership and exchange of properties, whether material substances or valuable services, by the citizens of a government are not by virtue of their political relationship, nor in their capacity as citizens, whether under one political form or another, but by virtue of purely natural, economic, mutual relations of persons, each of whom has something the other need and needs something the others have. Every relation of trade, of need and supply, of production and consumption, of postession and want, as well as every incident of the complex machinery whereby each most effectively answers the call or meets the offer of the other, is purely personal, individual, and non-political in the posseasion and exercise of the talent and faculty which can make response.

The Philadelphia Press must be referring to Durrant when it remarks that "out in California when a man wants to be fed and housed free and live to a good old age he just murders a couple of defenseless people, and that fixes him."

The Hon, "Kid" McCoy and the Hon. "Bob" Fitzelmmons are now engaged in an argument through the newspapers as to which is the better man, and it is very likely that the argument may extend to

The Ohio Valley Trades and Labor Wegembly agreed to disagree with Congress in the matter of aiding the Kiondike sufferers. It is still an open ques-

tion as to which is right.

Mr. Bryan did not attend the bull fight in Mexico, but he still bangs on to the horn of the dilemma

Leiter is now going into oats. Armour will perhaps drop in the bin. He has al-

The tactics of the opposition to Sena-

tor Hanna savor a great deal of sulphurous politics. Senator Morgan thinks that the United

Bitates cannot stand idly by and witness the partition of China without having

something to say about the division. Senutor Morgan, however, is not so far advanced as to suggest that our guns are loaded.

Mr. Bryan in Mexico. It is said that Mr. William J. Bryan has been impressed by the "prosperity" of Mexico, in which he professes to see some confirmation of his silver standard ideas. "China," says the Chicago Times Heraid," is another silver country which ought to delight Mr. Bryan. In fact, there are still a number left, though they are tumbling so rapidly into the gold ranks that he will have soon to make some very speedy journeys to reach them before their adoption of the detested cru-

cifying gold standard.

However, in admiring the "prosperity" of Mexico, Mr. Bryan abandons his pre-tense to bimetallism. For the high prices of everything but labor which constitute Mexico's prosperity depend not upon bimetallism, but upon the silver monometallism, to which that nation adheres. If Mr. Bryan's pretended dream of "birnetallism" were to be realized and sliver and gold be equal in value, the high valor rather high prices in Mexico, compared with other countries, would disappear and its Bryanic "prosperity" vanish."

They are still starving in the Klondike,

Can Always He Depended Upon. Romney Times: The Intelligencer is a substantial and reliable paper, and can be depended upon at all times.

None Better in the State.

Keyser Tribune: As a newspaper (the Intelligencer) there is none better in the state, and in politics it is all that a Republican could wish for . It is an up-todate newspaper.

Perfectly Reliable.

St. Mary's Oracle: The Intelligencer is now in its forty-sixth year, and is a reliable exponent of the news and an earnest, representative of the Republican party of the state.

#### CURRENT COMMENT.

As long as wheat dances around the \$1 mark the silver prophet will likely keep on the Mexican side of the line .-Chicago Inter-Ocean. After traveling through Mexico in a

private car and hobnobbing with Mexican officials and plutocrats, Bryan will return to the United States and resume the pose of the champion of the down-trodden common people.—Omaha Bee, A Kentucky man has humiliated him-

self in the eyes of his fellow citizens by drinking a pint of gasoline under the impression that it was whisky,—Washington Post. The silver craze is subsiding in the

motherly arms of the revived greenback craze. We are to have the old fight all over again, to the confusion of flat-ism.-Minneapolis Journal. The Kansas man who exclaimed

Thank the Lord we don't have to buy

any more postage stamps, for the gov ernment is goin' to give us free deliv-ery," has about the same sort of an idea about the effect of free silver,— Council Bluffs Nonpareli. From recent intimations there is ground for believing that Hon. W. E.

Chandler is about to issue a second edi-tion of his celebrated "Ready Letter Writer and ald to genteel Composi-tion."—Philadelphia Press. An old maid in St. Louis has a par-

rot that swears and a monkey that chews tobacco. What arguments in fa-vor of marriage could Charlotte Smith employ with a case of such alf-sufficient contentment?—New York Press.

#### WHAT THE BACHELOR SAYS.

Advertisement is making a noise. Every woman may have her price, but most men are bargains.

Probably Adam and Eve weren't e but the family. When a girl sags, "Oh, dear, I have eaten so much," she always puts her hand about a foot too high up.

No matter how nice and sweet she is, when a girl sits in a man's lap, if she weighs over ninety pounds, he gets more pain than he does pleasure out of it.—New York Press.

#### PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Practical Piety,-"What is a devotional attitude, grandma?"
"Getting down into your trousers
pockets for a dollar to send to the heathen."—Brooklyn Life.

Why It Was Done.—"I wonder how the English came to adopt red as a color for uniforms?" asked the board-er whose specialty is useless questions. "Perhaps 'twas done," said the Cheer-ful Idiot, "in.deflance of the papal bull." Indianapolis Journal.

Relieving a Glut-Coal Operator (despondently)-I wish a way could be found to relieve the glut in the coal

Consumer (confidentially)—Tell the drivers to give better weight.—New York Weekly.

Bid for the Female Vote-Candidate (addressing Wyoming audience)-My opponent talks very glibly of his mens conscia recti. Let me tell him that what we need in this country is men's and scia recti, (Deafening aplause.)-Life.

The True Spirit.—"Johnson gave Twigg a regular going-over on Christmas eve—called him every name he could lay his tongue to."
"What did Twigg say?"
"Smiled sweetly, and said 'Thanks; same to you, sir."—Judge.

A Syllable Left Off .- Van Braam -- ayamith says he is an expert in toxi-

ology. Shingiss—He must mean intoxicology. -Pittsburgh Commercial Telegraph. A Liquid Paradox-"Any soft drinks?" "Only hard cider."-Cleveland Plain

### Morrible Proposition.

Cincinnati Enquirer: Perry Patetio—
"Miste, would you give me a few pennies for my poor sick father? He—"
Mister—"He must be pretty sick if you

vant to sell him for a few pennies. If you have any good, able-bodied fathers that can do a good day's work I might

AFTER hearing some friends con-tinually praising Chamberlain's Cotle, Cholera and Diarrheea Remedy, Curtis Fleek, of Anahelm, California, pur-khased a bottle of it for his own use and is now as enthustastic over its wonderful work as anyone can be. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by drug-gists.

THE POSITION OF CHINA

Will Naturally Engage the Interest of the United States.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—According to Washington correspondent of the Herald, Senator Morgan, of Alabama, of the committee on foreign relations, said

Herald, Senator Morgan, of Alabama, of the committee on foreign relations, said last night that I would be impossible for the United States to remain complacent should European nations undertake the dismemberment of China. Said Senator Morgan: "If partition involves the abrogation of resultes this country would be left to make terms again with every European nation separately in the territory to which its sovereignty extended. Therefore, unless the powers now ambitious for territorial extension take into account the importance of American commercial relations with China, it will be necessary for the government to intervene in self defense.

"If the cession is absolute then American interests must be taken care of through the treaties between America and the countries to which the absolute cessions are made respectively. If the territory is given up merely for a time there will be a mixed responsibility and it is a good time for intervention and the exercise of American diplomacy. The German occupation of a part of China and the prospective occupation of other parts by various European nations is an effort to complete a cordon of offense to American commerce from Viadivostock to Marseilles or Liverpool. That cordon is being stretched to contract the trade of six hundred millions of people who have direct trade and intercourse with the Pacific ocean. There is a great deal in the Chinese problem that vitally interests Americans and which seems to demand immediate consideration from the state department and congress.

The Browbeating of Witaeses.

The Browbeating of Witnesses

New York Times: The comments of many correspondents of this paper on many correspondents of this paper on the action of a juror in protesting against the severity of a cross-examination of a woman are evidences of widespread feeling of dissontent with methods altogether too prevalent in our court rooms. The purpose of some processes of extracting evidence seems to be to prevent a witness from telling "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth," and to frighten, contuse, or irritate him into saying something that will be misconstrued by a jury. Some lawyers are in the habit of walking close up to the witness stand, glaring at witnesses, shaking their fingers at them, and addressing them very much as Simon Jegree addresses his slaves in the very cheerful drama of Uncle Tom's Cabin. A good many spectators at trials wonder under what law a lawyer is permitted to assume this attitude toward a person who is not a criminal nor a social outcast, but who is in the witness stand in the performance of a duty of great value to the community and the state. The most disagreeable feature of this style of proceeding is its utter cowardine. There are very few lawyers who would venture to address men in such a rude manner outside of a court room, and without the protection of a judge. When they address women so, they simply aggravate their offense. Surely the evidence in any case can be obtained by methods more suitable to the dignity of a court room. Judges should protect witnesses, who are generally afraid to make a protest for fear of being adjudged guilty of contempt of court. the action of a juror in protesting against contempt of court.

#### The Three Sisters Who Lisped.

ery hadly, and their mother, who was solicitous about finding husbands for them, was continually admonishing them to hold their tongues. This is difficult for a girl that has no impediment in her speech, but it is impossible for one that stammers. One evening the three lispstammers. One evening the three lisp-ers were invited to "a quilting" at a neighbor's.

"Now, mind, girls," said the anxious mother, "some pice vous

meighbors, "Now, mind, girls," said the anxious mother, "some nice young men are going to be there, and you must not say a word, or they will learn that you lisp, and won't care to make up to you."

They promised to be silent, and went to the quilting. When they reached the house they sat down and quilted diligently in silence, and nothing could induce them to take part in the conversation. At last the eldest wanted the scissors, and tried to make signs to her next sister to pass them to her, but could not attract her attention. Losing patience, she stammered out:

"Thirther, path me the thirborth."

The other replied with indignation:
"Didn't ma thay that oo thouldn't thay anythin'?"

This was too much for the youngest, and she exclaimed in a seif-congratulatory tone:
"Eleth God Lain't thad applicable."

"Bleth God, I ain't thaid nothin'!"

A Pleasant Reception. Fairmont Index of Friday: handsome home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dunnington, at the east end of Main street was thrown open on last Thurs day night and despite the Klondike weather the spacious parlors were filled with friends who came to pay their respects to Mr. and Mrs. George A respects to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dunnington. The receiving party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dunnington, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dunnington, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dunnington, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Frame, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lyon. During the evening choice refreshments were temptingly served. Colonel and Mrs. Dunnington will remain in Falrmont for a few days among their friends and then go to Wheeling, their future home. Their numerous friends here are most profuse in their friends here are most profuse in their their future home. Their our friends here are most profuse i congratulations and well wishes

#### BLADDER TROUBLES.

The bladder was created for one pur-pose, namely a receptacle for the urine, and as such it is not liable to any form of disease except by one of two ways. The way is from imperfect action of the kidneys. The second way is from carcless local treatment of other dis-

eases.

Unhealthy urine from unhealthy kidneys is the chief cause of bladder troublez. It is comforting to know that Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Root fulfills every wish; in quickly curing bladder and urinary troubles. It corrects frequent calls, inability to hold urine and scalding or stinging pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and extraordinary effect of Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. At druggists fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pampliet, both sent free by mail, Mention the Daily Intelligencer, and send your address to Dr. Klimer & Co., Blinghampton, N. Y. The proprietors of this par guarantee the genuineness of this pare guarantee the genuineness of this parents. SAMPLE SENT FREE

MRS. STARK, Pleasant : Ridge, MRS, STARK, Pleasant Hidge, O., sags: "After two doctors gave up me boy to die, I saved him from croup by using One Minuic Cough Cure." It is the quickest and most certain remedy for cough, coids and all throat and lung troubles. Charles R. Goetze, Market und Twelfth streets; Chatham Sinclair, Porty-axth and Jacob streets; A. E. Scheele, No. 607 Main street; Exicy Bros. Penn and Zane streets; Bowle & Co., Bridgeport.

CASTORIA. the late that H. Thickeys wayser



#### GEORGE TALKS SERIOUSLY,

And is dirieved by the Tendency of Mabel Toward Frivolity.

"Mabel, you can trust me, can't you?" Tremulously, almost appealingly, he spoke, yet his deep bass voice seemed to

jar the windows. "Yes, George," replied the maiden,

"Yes, George," replied the maiden,
"I—"
"When I tell you," he broke in. "that I never knew what love was—or is—till I met you; that I never knew what love was—or is—till I met you; that I never could love anybody else if I should live to be as old as the hills—D. B. Hill and Sam Hill—and that since the very first day I met you I have hardly slept a wink—people don't wink when they sleep, but it would be taking a base advantage to pick me up on a technicality like that—"
"Yes, George," interposed the fair young girl in that low, soft voice which is so excellent a thing in women and children, "I can trust you—"
"I felt sure of it!" fervently exclaimed the young man. "Mabel Harkalong, if the devotion of a whole lifetime—what noiso was that?"
"It must have been the echo. You needn't talk so loud, George."
He drew a long breath of relief.
"I thought it was your father."
"I can hear you in a much lower tone, George. You are sitting—she measured the distance with her eye—"not more than a foot and a half away. But that's near enough," she added hastily, as he showed immediate symptoms of shortening the interval.

"Mabel, why should—"
"Don't interrupt me, young woman, when I am talking seriodsly. It isn't respectful. I am older than you. Four and a half years older. Why should—"
"We mourn departed friends, or shake a—"
"Again, Miss Harkalong, I must insist on a respectful bearing."

a—"Again, Miss Harkalong, I must insist on a respectful hearing."
His voice resumed the tremulous, appealing note in which he had begun.
"When two people—two persons—who, I am sure—"

"A am sure—" people—two persons—who,
"Don't assume too much, George,"
"Why should trifles be allowed to separate us? Mabel—"
"He calls a foot and a half," she murmured abstractedly, "a trifle!"
"Well,"
"Well,"
"Will you lee!"

"Mabel!"

"Welly"

"What was it you started to say?
I've forgotten."

"I was trying to find out why you can't be serious with me for once. You treat me as if I were a gourd-headed dude. Have you ever seen me trying to smoke a cane? Did I ever give you the sky-acraping handshake? Do I wear collars that make me throw up my head when I want to nod? Was I ever a Columbian Guard? Do I talk like a Broadway Englishman? Do I act like a West Park policeman? You listen to my tale of—or love as if I were telling some old story you had heard a hundred times—"

"Why, so it is George—an old, old

Why, so it is, George-an old, old story."
"Mabel Harkalong. You shall hear me! You shall not treat me any long-or."

or—"
"Thave never treated you in my life,"
she protested, "to anything. I am not
an advecate of woman's rights to such
an extent as that,"
"Once again, Mabel, tell me you trust
me."

"One again, Maner, tell me you trust me."
"Oh, yes, George," she said, with a slight yawn. "I trust you as far as I can sling a four-year-old mule by the tail."

And George straightened up and look-ed once more in front of him. He had forgotten they were in a box at the horse show.—Chicago Tribune.

#### The Frightful Example.

"Whatever are you crying for now, Johnny?" asked his mother. "I don't see why a boy should shed\_tears be cause he has to go into a warm bed this

cold weather!"
"It's so cold to undress," blubbered
Johnny. "I wish I was like some people as don't have to undress, I'll join a

Don't be foolish! Everybody has to "Don't be tootish! Everybour has to undress to go to bed. You can't join a society to escape undressing. You don't want to be a savage, do you?"
"You can Join a society where you don't have to undress sometimes," per-sisted Johnny.

sisted Johnny.

"I should like to hear about that so-clety," observed his mother, amused, "I dön't know any member of it."

"Yes, you do," whimpered the boy.
"Every time dad goes to the lodge he gets into bed without undressing, 'cos I've seed him in the morning."

He had to sleep in the dark as a puhishment.—Pearson's Weekly.

How to Be Happy.

Are you almost disgusted
With life, little man?
I will tell you a wonderful trick
That will bring you contentment
If anything can,
Do something for somebody quick,
De constitute for somebody quick!

Are you awfully tired
With play, little girl?
Weary, discouraged and sick?
I'll tell you the lovellest
Game in the world—
Do something for somebody quick,
Do something for somebody quick!

Though it rains like the rain
Of the flood, little man,
And the clouds are forbidding and thick,
You can make the sun shine
In your soul, little man—
Do something for somebody quick,
De something for somebody quick!

Though the skies are like brass
Overhead, little girl,
And the waik like a well-heated brick;
And our earthly affairs
In a terrible whirl,
Do something for somebody quick,
Lo something for somebody quick.
—New Orleans Picayune.

How's Thist

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can
not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & C., Props. Toledo, O.
We the undersigned, have known F.
J. Chency for the last fifteen years, and
believe him perfectly honorable in all J. Chency for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAN, Wholesale Drug-flists, Toledo, O.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Roledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

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December 24, 25, 21 and January 1, the flattimore & Ohlo will sell round trin excursion tickets, at reduced rates

Battimore & excursion tickels, at reduced rates from all stations west of and including Pittaburgh and Wheeling, and also from Wheeling to Washington, D. C. and Baltimore, valid for return passage until January 4, inclusive.

NEURALGIA cured by Dr. Miles' PAIN Philes "One cent a desc." At all druggists.

J. S. RHODES & CO.

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THREE USEFUL ARTICLES SAFE TO BUY AND SURE TO BE WANTED:

KID GLOVES.

50 dozen Fine Kid Gloves, special value, in ox-blood, green and black, at \$1.00 a pair. We are sole agents for the celebrated Clementina Kid Gloves, at\$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50.

#### SILK UMBRELLAS.

One thousand to select from, at 98c to \$7 each. See the new Umbrella with detachable handle-will go in any trunk. HANDKERCHIEFS.

Any grade you want, from 5c up. Special values in Ladies' and Gentlemen's All Linen Hemstitched at 12 1-2c

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Money
Saving
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Two suits of Jaros' Hygienic 3

Jaros' Hygienic 3 Underwear are 3 worth two barrels 3 of medicine. Jaros' Hygienic

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**#OPERA HOUSE.** WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29. Laugh Producers, Smyth & Rice's Comedians, presenting the Megartherian Comedy Hit.

Y 99 PER CENT. LAUGHTER.

MY FRIEND FROM INDIA.

THE ORIGINAL COMPANY FROM

Hoyt's Theatre, N. V., where it had a run of over 506 nights to nacked house. It will laugh your troubles away. Prices-31.00, 75c and 59c. Seats on sale at C. A. House's Music Store Monday, December 22.

### \*OPERA HOUSE\*

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30.

A Play of Heart Interest, Pure Comedy and Brisk Americanism. "The American Girl."

By H. Grattan Donnelly, author of "Darkest Russia."

With a strong cast, supporting the talented American actress, Miss Flora Stanford, Direction of A. Q. Scammon, Prices—31.09, 75c and 59c. Seats on sale t C. A. House's Music Store Tuesday, December 28.

\*OPERA HOUSE.\* GREAT NEW YEAR'S ATTRACTION.

Saturday, January I-Matinee and Night.

THE PLAYERS IN THREE ONE-ACT COMEDIES, ENTITLED A llappy Pair,

> A Game of Cards, and

A Cup of Tea. (First Time Ever Presented Here.)
Mathee prices—Reserved see is 50 cents;
admission 50 and 25 cents.
Night prices—Reserved seam \$1.00; admission 55 and 50 cents.
Seats on sale at C. A. House's Music
Biore Thursday, December 20. degs

### Carroll Club Auditorium.

New Year's Night, Jan. I, 1898. ONE-ACT FARCE.

"TURN HIM OUT." TWO-ACT COMEDY,

مى مى "TOODLES." مى مى

Admission Sc. Reserved seats can be se-sured at Milligan, Wilkin, & Co,'s on and after Thursday, December 20, 1897, for 15c

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

fonday, Tuesday and Wednesday and Wednesday Matinee, Dec. 27, 28 and 28, EDISON'S WONDER

.....PROJECTOSCOPE..... The Greatest of All Animated Picture Machines, Night prices—15, 25 and 35 cents. de23

Night prices -15, 25 and 35 cents. de23

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday and Saturday And Saturday Section of the Section o

DENTISTRY.

E. E. WORTHEN,

DENTIST. Peabody Building, Room No. 301, II26 Market Street, . . . Wheeling, W Vo. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ANTED-GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK Small family. No. 28 South York

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Ball Bearing Wringers run like a bicycle, saving one-half the labor, and fully guaranteed. We have the old style wringers also-cheap

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PILLS

People

Christmas numbers London News, Graphic, Holly Leaves, Le Figaro, Puck, Judge, Lesile's, Harper's and all other Christmas periodicals, juvenile and toy books. Subscriptions received for all periodicals at publishers' prices. C. H. QUIMBY.

Mould Not Be Without HOME-LIVER

"They act like a charm," is an expres sion used by customers. Sold by R. H. LIST, 1010 Main Street,

AND BY DEALERS GENERALLY. BICYCLES, BICYCLE SUITS SHOES, STOCKINGS, BELLS, LANTERNS, SADDLES, SWEATERS What Some

IS RACKETS COVERS.
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WALL MACHINES,
INDIAN CLURS.
DUMB BELLS.
SKATES (celebrated
Barney & Berry). Are Buying-

Christmas SKATE BAGS STANDARD SEW-ING MACHINES Presents.

BAST WEEK FOR SPECIAL ORDERS.

IASON C. STAMP,

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE. -READY FOR-

CHRISTMAS!

Grand Holiday Offering. Bring the Children.

Toys, Games, Dolls, Etc. Polls, Etc. Fancy Goods, Bric-a-Brac, Albums and Bibles, English and German

Catholic Prayer Books.

JOS. GRAVES' SON, NO. 26 TWELFTH STREET.

Fine Holiday Goods.

Table Knives and Forks.

Carving Knives and Forks.

Pocket Knives. Shears and Scissors. Carpet Sweepers. Ice Skates. Nickel Tea Kettles.

Aluminum Tea Kettles. Prices always the lowest for best goods.

N'ckel Coffee and Tea Pots.

Nesbitt & Bro.,

1312 MARKET STREET.



ELY'S CITEAN BIALM is a positive cure.
Apply into the nearths. It is quickly absorbed. So
cents at Druggists or by mail; samples 10c, by mail.
LLY BROTHLERS, 50 Warren St., New York Cur-

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L OST-SUNDAY AFTERNOON.
Liddy's green pocketbook on Ninteenth street, between Jacob and Wood
or on Wood between Nincteenth and Six
teenth. Finder will be rewarded by lear
ing at Intelligencer

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